

Evening Public Ledger
PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
Cyrus H. F. Curtis, President
John C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer
Published daily at Public Ledger Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

the opposition and the country continues to enjoy the benefit of his experience.
It would be just like Lloyd George to write his memoirs for the handsome sum mentioned, and then to laugh at his enemies who thought he was getting ready to abandon his customary delight of keeping them awake at nights wondering what he will do next.

STATESMEN IN BUSINESS AND BUSINESS IN STATESMANSHIP

Industrial Peace Cannot Come Until Consideration of Human Relations Takes Precedence of the Dollar
IF THE statesmen—assuming that there are any—were alive to their opportunities they would be repeating to the big business men a revised version of what the statesmen off and on have been saying to them since the beginning of time.

AN INTERRUPTED JOY

THE hiatus which occurs this week in the season of orchestral concerts in Fairmount Park will be regretted by thousands of persons who have discovered a new and stimulating summer diversion. A previous engagement of many of the players in the South has necessitated the seven-day gap at a time when popular enthusiasm is at the peak.

WEATHERCOCKS

THERE is need of—shall we say an anti-quarian?—in Lower Merion. If they had such a man there, he would be properly fulfilling his functions there would have been no flurry about the rooster mounted on a tree in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

REED'S DUBIOUS VICTORY

THE report that a considerable number of Republicans voted for Reed in the Democratic senatorial primaries in Missouri is indicative of less rigidity in election regulations than those established by law in Pennsylvania with respect to the nomination of party candidates.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

When Mother and Daughter Combined to Decorate the House the Result Was What Neither of Them Expected
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
I HAVE been watching an experiment in temperaments. A woman I know has lately thought fit to redecorate her house, and she had the temerity and the generosity to call for her young daughter when the matter of color and arrangement for rooms and for furnishings came up for decision.

LYSICRATES IN GERMANTOWN

REGRETS for the threatened passing of one of the most picturesque structures in Philadelphia, the colonnaded building at Third and Rock streets, originally erected as the Merchants' Exchange, are to some extent mitigated by the announcement of the design for the new "town hall" in Germantown. The proposed edifice is to preserve an architectural idea with a remarkable history.

SHORT CUTS

Missouri is still blowing blue notes on its Reed instrument.
Just how much we want the fair will be shown when we are asked to duff up.
It must be said for the Lower Merion church weathercock that that bird is some sticker.

HER mother frankly says, on the other hand, that she, in her turn, does not even "feel" anything about color or arrangement. She does not know the sensation of having a room decorated in a certain shade and when material is good and when shades match approximately. She knows very well, too, how much things cost—not only American things but foreign ones, and even Asiatic—for she has bought many things. She knows also what pale colors are and what dark colors are and what bright colors are, and she has a collection of blues. She likes plenty of light, but whether or not the light is becoming to her, or if it is why it is, does not occur to her. She likes furniture that is easily moved, a few heavy chairs and a few light chairs, and a few chairs that can go here or there in a room once it is plain where the persons who are to sit down prefer to congregate.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

E. M. HACKNEY On the Probation System

GROWING out of the Ellis and Ginsberg cases, the probation department of the Quarter Sessions Court, in conjunction with Judge Monaghan, will perfect a system whereby parolees in future will be heard in open court, according to E. M. Hackney, chief probation officer of that court.

Drugs the Great Question

"The drug question seems at the present time to be the most difficult problem to solve before the legislature and from that of the courts. All of the Judges naturally feel kindly disposed at all times toward the drug addict, who is often the victim of his own weakness. There is little doubt that there has been a steadily increasing number of drug addicts in the city during the last few years.

Working of Parole System

"Probation is a judicial system by which an offender against the penal law, instead of being punished by a prison sentence, is given an opportunity to reform himself under supervision and subject to the conditions imposed by the Court with that end in view. If he shows his course of conduct that he has really reformed, no further punishment for his offense will be imposed.

What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. What is the meaning of the expression "as high as Gildersleeve's kite"?
2. What is a parodox?
3. How long has David Lloyd George been Premier of Great Britain?
4. What is the origin of weathercocks?
5. What are the two chief rivers of Australia?
6. Who wrote the "Pathetic" symphony?
7. In what decade in the nineteenth century did the first great development of railroads occur?
8. What significant event happened in the year 800?
9. In what year was it popularly supposed in Europe that the world would come to an end?
10. What judicial position is occupied by Louis D. Brandeis?

Today's Anniversaries

- 1699—Velazquez, the great Spanish painter, died in Madrid. Born in Seville in 1599.
1721—New England Current started in Boston with James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin, as editor.
1820—Eliza Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon, died near Trieste. Born in Corsica, January 17, 1777.
1871—Ulysses S. Grant was appointed a brigadier general of volunteers.
1870—State of siege proclaimed at Paris after the defeat of MacMahon at Woerth.

Today's Birthdays

- William C. Kennedy, Minister of Railways and Canals in the Dominion (died in Ottawa, Ont., fifty-four years ago).
Stanley J. Wayman, novelist, born in Shropshire, England, sixty-seven years ago.
Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N., who commanded the First Naval District during the World War, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., sixty-one years ago.
Elijah C. Hutchins, Representative in Congress of the Fourth New Jersey District, born at Windsor, N. J., sixty-seven years ago.
Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, born at Westerly, R. I., fifty-eight years ago.